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THE REVIEW

10 Pages this week, well worth your careful attention. The ads point you to the "Road of Big Values." Follow the sign and arrive safely

The Review is read and appreciated by that large body of people who buy four-fifths of the goods sold in High Point---the laboring people

Vol. 13, No. 43

High Point, N. C., Thursday, October 19, 1916

10 Pages

BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Bessie M. Wood has given a contract for a \$4,000 residence on the Boulevard, between Howell and King. W. G. Petty will erect a seven room dwelling on Chestnut street to cost \$12,000. R. P. Underwood will build a house on White Oak to cost \$950.00 and John Leach will build on Fairview at a cost of \$400.00.

Auto Burns Up

A Moline car belonging to the High Point Motor Co. caught on fire Thursday night on the Greensboro-High Point highway and everything but the iron framing was a total loss. The car had been sent out to pull in a disabled Ford. What caused the car to ignite is not known.

Cars Go Together

The J. H. Shaw car collided with a Ford car, about 8 miles from here Thursday night on the fine highway. The Henry turned turtle and broken glass cut some of its occupants. The Shaw car sustained the least damage and none of its occupants were hurt.

"Ham" Lindsay Passes

Monday night the spirit of A. H. Lindsay took its flight from the body after an earthly sojourn of 63 years. The funeral services will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon by Rev. Gilbert T. Rowe.

Mr. Lindsay moved to High Point 41 years ago and engaged in the mercantile business but for the past 25 years had led a retired life. For some months he had been seriously afflicted and his death was not unexpected. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Julius C. Fuller of Randolph county and many nieces and nephews: Messrs. W. C. and R. F. Jones, John A. Lindsay; Mrs. Berta L. Caraway and Mrs. W. C. Beavans of High Point and others.

Mr. Lindsay was a kind and considerate man and the writer always thought well of him. His passing is deplored by friends and acquaintances.

J. C. Welch, High Point, Purchases 65 Acre Farm

Penny Bros. and Thomas Bros. conducted a successful sale of the King-Armfield farm just west of the fair grounds Monday. There was a good crowd present and the prices paid for the land sold were said to be highly satisfactory. The sale started at 10 30 o'clock and the 65-acre tract on which is located the dwelling and outhouses was bought by J. C. Welch, of High Point, his bid being \$7,000. In addition to this tract about a score of small tracts were sold, averaging about \$1,000 each. In all the sale amounted to about \$30,000.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Atlantic Sales Co. is the place to save money and you are requested to investigate.

Visit the Leonard-Beavans-Stamey company for values in ladies furnishings, dry goods, notions, etc.

The Commercial National Bank has a change of ad. See what's said.

F. Raiff and company has liberal space with us today. It's the new store on the corner of Main and English streets. See ad.

C. B. Mattocks Co. has space with us this week, telling you of their large line of shoes, tailored garments, etc. Watch this space each week. This store sells for cash, therefore the goods are priced at the low dollar.

The High Point Perpetual Building and Loan association has an ad in this issue. Read the ad and see V. A. J. Idol, the secretary.

Loflin's Millinery Store has a change of ad. It will pay you to watch this space weekly.

Miss Venetia Smith has a great line of hats to suit all pocket books. See ad.

Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. announces another interest period in today's ad.

Moffitt Furnishing Co. is talking new coats in ad today. Read it.

Better buy your coal today from the Arctic Ice and Coal Co. and be assured of delivery and lower prices. See big ad on last page.

Sisson Motor Supply Co. asks for your consideration in today's ad. The company has the High Point, N. C. marker that should be on every High Point car. Get one today and advertise your city.

Solomon Robinowitz has space with us and each week will tell you something interesting. No doubt you will secure good values and honest goods by patronizing the little store around the corner on East Washington street.

TRIP TO ALBEMARLE, BADIN AND OTHER POINTS

Wonderful Improvements Being Made at the Narrows--Stanley's Capital Forging to the Front--Things Seen and Heard

One of the most interesting trips the editor has made in recent years was last Sunday when we left High Point in our Chalmers Six for Albemarle and Badin. The journey was via way of Salisbury, Granite, Gold Hill, Richfield and New London to Albemarle, returning via way of Badin, Palmerville, New London and from there following the same route as going. It was an ideal trip, nothing to mar the pleasure of any of the party on the 186 mile motor trip, not even a puncture of a tire.

The trip to Albemarle, a distance of 76 miles, consumed about three hours running time, arriving there at a few minutes to eleven o'clock and from that hour to two o'clock the time was pleasantly spent looking over the town hunting up old acquaintances and eating dinner.

The editor lived at Albemarle in 1885 and 1886, our father, Rev. P. F. W. Stamey, being pastor of the M. E. church at that time. We of course were anxious to see the location of the old church and the parsonage that housed us during the memorable earthquake of 1886. The old site of the church is now occupied by a modern dwelling while the location of the new church is just across the street and where the old parsonage stood with huge oak tree in front is now a broad street. The old postoffice site is now the home of hie Albemarle Enterprise, a splendid brick structure and adjoining is an up-to-date garage. The old Bivins house has been moved back some distance. W. A. Bivins, the youngest member of the family, lives on lot adjoining the Enterprise building. The court house is now located across the street, the jail stands at the old place, we were told. The old public well is a thing of the past as well as many of the large wooden structures. Modern buildings have replaced those of a third of a century ago. We remember old time friends as follows, many of the members of these families living there now: The Bivins, Anderson, Pemberton, Seago, Blalock, Snuggs, Ross, Carter, Lilly, Howell, Jerome, Spinks and other families. My father "found" the late Sam Pemberton's second wife for him. That is, he located a lady in Palmerville (we believe it was) who he thought would just suit the lawyer; an introduction was arranged which grew into love and marriage and my father officiated at the wedding. And this calls to mind another incident widely different from the other but will bear telling. We owned a horse, a pet by the name of "Seelam." He was an animal with "horse sense." No man could pull at his tail without receiving a mild kick, but any child could in safety tug at the hairy extremity of the beast or get close to its heels with safety. The good qualities of this horse appealed to Mr. Blalock who ran a hotel at that time and when we left Albemarle this gentleman was the first one on the ground to buy old "Seelam," paying \$120 in gold for the horse--of course they were cheaper in those days than now.

We saw the location of the lynching of the long ago--the old oak tree and the limb from which dangled the unfortunate victim of a lawless element. The grave is beneath the tree. But that was many years ago--Albemarle has long ago passed it out of memory never to enact such a scene again.

And there was the old public well close to the Snuggs home where at the age of eleven years we felt our first inspiration of love; the stream then known as Lilly's creek, where we first learned to swim; with the muscadine vines growing thick on the banks, and where we first discovered the difference between an oyster and a "muscle"--I believe that is what you call the shell resembling an oyster shell. They look alike, but of course taste different. They high school presided over by Prof. Spinks and the time the boys put too much wood in the heater and set the building on fire. But we managed to put it out. These were good old days of the long ago when at commencement time we built great cedar arbors and celebrated commencement exercises in grand style.

But the Albemarle of today--my what a transformation! The mammoth cotton mills just outside the incorporate limits with a population of 5,000 people and Albemarle proper with its big business in the mercantile and manufacturing world, surrounded as it were with world-renowned manufacturing industries--the great mills and dam at Badin, Whitney, etc. No one can tell what great possibilities are in store for this

town, which is now experiencing great forward strides in the way of municipal improvements. The town is literally cut up to provide good streets, improved water, sewerage and lighting system. And doubtless Editor Bivins with his Enterprise has played a big part in this forward step--in fact, we know he has. While at Albemarle we visited the Carter home, a nephew of the writer, Joe Hoffman, married Miss Lilly Carter of that city. Mr. Hoffman expects to return to High Point soon and engage in the drug store business. We tried to find our boyhood friends, the Messrs. Bivins, but they were at church, following in the footsteps of their sainted father and mother, warm personal friends of our family.

The trip to Badin opened our eyes. Never had we dreamed that such a gigantic undertaking was being rapidly developed in good old North Carolina. We are not going to attempt a description because those more familiar with facts and figures may take us to task but a general analysis will suffice. Here are practically 7,000 people working on dam, factory, buildings, etc. Scores of railroad engines pulling heavy loaded cars every minute in the day, huge derricks carrying tons of rock, cement, sand and iron to construct the big dam, standing some 250 feet high, 267 feet at the base, 80 feet wide at the top and over 3,000 feet wide. These figures may not be exactly right but are approximately so being given as by an employee. It is a very steep descent from the top of the hill down to the base at the narrows. Two tunnels have been cut in the hills of solid rock and the course of the river diverted through these giant openings, most of the machinery and railroad tracks cover the old course of the river. It is a great piece of engineering ability and goes to show what can be accomplished in this country and more particularly in our beloved state.

But enough for this trip. We arrived home shortly before 9 o'clock, tired but the wiser and happier for our trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kirkman (a sister), Mrs. Stamey and four children were in the party.

The Herald Poll and California

I congratulate you upon your enterprise in being the only newspaper in this state (probably the only one in the south) to have today the New York Herald's summary of its nation-wide presidential canvass.

There is one thing about the Herald's figures that will mislead those who do not examine them closely. It is this: While the votes taken in the nation show 54,804 for Hughes and 49,878 for Wilson Hughes gets a plurality of 5,691 in California, not a doubtful state. Deduct this and Wilson's vote is larger in the really doubtful states.

A careful analysis of the forecast, coupled with the statement that Wilson is gaining and Hughes is losing ground, makes the forecast all Democrats could hope for or expect. Charles A. Hines, in Greensboro News.

Contractors Busy, Material Scarce

High Point contractors are "covered up" with work but hands and material are scarce and hard to get. In fact it is big business with all of them. It is rather slow work waiting on the material but it can't be helped it seems.

Revival at East End Methodist

Rev. Geo. Williams of Rural Hall, N. C., is assisting the pastor in these services. The public is cordially invited to attend. Meeting to continue through this week and perhaps next.

Capt and Mrs. A. M. Rankin attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Winston Sunday.

THE HERBERT GREATER SHOWS

One of the best amusement aggregations, as well as the largest of its kind that ever struck High Point is the Herbert's Greater Shows, exhibiting all this week at the North Main street ball park, under the auspices of the local firemen. Manager Herbert is a pleasant gentleman to do business with, conducts a clean show and is receiving liberal patronage.

Remember that the volunteer firemen share in the receipts and that while you are getting your money's worth at the various shows you are also helping the fire laddies who at all times stand ready to help you.

There are also several free attractions on the grounds twice daily. Go out and enjoy yourself.

Joseph D. Wall, at one time employed at the Matton Drug company, died Sunday in Randleman, at the age of 24 years.

THINGS PERSONAL AND OF A GENERAL NATURE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee attended the Koerner-Donnell wedding at Kernersville.

Jesse F. Miller, aged 67 years, died in Asheboro, Tuesday of last week, J. W. Sechrest and son prepared the body for burial.

The Stag Patrol of the Boy Scouts met with Paul A. Stamey last evening. Superintendent T. F. Marr, scout master, was present.

The old soldiers are pleased with our Colonel Milton as we knew they would be.

The case of state vs Willard-Bolling for having whiskey in their possession for sale was continued until Oct. 24th.

You better get your coal now and get it from the Arctic Ice and Coal Co. It's going up rapidly and the supply is getting scarce--critically scarce.

Mrs. Sallie Sechrest is critically ill at her home on East Washington street, sorry to learn.

Miss Sallie Gilmer Jones will be united in marriage to Chas. Kemp Boren at Wesley Memorial M. E. church tonight by Rev. Gilbert Rowe.

Mrs. Chas. Lee Smith of Raleigh is here to attend the funeral services of her uncle A. H. Lindsay. She is stopping with her sister Mrs. W. C. Beavans on North Main street.

Big coat and suit values at Leonard-Beavans-Stamey Co. See ad on last page.

Greensboro officers Saturday morning found 12 gallons of liquor in a one horse wagon near the fair grounds, with no owner in sight. The whiskey was covered with hay.

Penny Bros. and Thomas, thoroughbred horses won several stakes in the races at the Central Carolina Fair.

Messrs. H. A. Moffitt, A. M. Rankin and Dr. H. C. Pitts of this city are interested in the Piedmont Developing Co., which is now pushing Colon, where it is believed a great manufacturing town is to be built. Mr. Moffitt attended a sale of lots there last week and feels good over the future prospects.

A house belonging to Thos. L. Lowe of this city was destroyed by fire in Thomasville last week.

Wallace Weedon has returned from Europe and is now with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Weedon on Hamilton street.

Mrs. Chas. F. Muse, for the eighth time won three first prizes on her fruit cakes at the Central Carolina Fair.

Buffalo Bill comes to Greensboro Oct. 31. The opening number is a big military pageant entitled "Preparedness."

W. P. Ragan has issued a formal challenge to Carter Dalton for a joint discussion of the political issues sometime before election day. If the two gentlemen "got together" no doubt there would be something interesting for both sides to hear. Mr. Dalton declines and gives his reasons elsewhere in Review.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Millis, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. D. Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Idol and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. J. Idol attended the Koerner-Donald wedding at Kernersville Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Terry left last week for New York City to spend several days.

Mrs. Geo. F. Kirby and daughter of St. Matthews, S. C., are visiting relatives in the city.

"Black Diamond" whose Christian name is Henry Gilmore drew an eight-month's road sentence in recorder's court last week for retailing in two cases. "Black Diamond" is considered a boot legger of reputation.

The friends and acquaintances of Rev. Dr. W. W. Bay learned with sorrow of his death in Charlotte last week. He was one of the oldest members of the Western North Carolina Conference of the M. E. church.

Monday, Nov. 6th the Guilford County Medical association of colored physicians meets in High Point.

Dr. A. W. Claxon and wife have gone to Hamilton, N. Y., to reside.

Gladys Bell Ritter was united in marriage to Percy L. Phillips in Richmond October 9th. Miss Ritter formerly lived here.

C. B. Mattocks and company are moving into their splendid new building next to Kress' store.

Married, Saturday, Miss Lillie Hodgkin and Ross Lowe, of Jamestown, were united in marriage at Greensboro.

FINE MEETING OF THE

VETERANS SATURDAY

One of the very best meetings yet occurred Saturday and a large crowd was present. Commander Tom Wood presided. Those who attended the Central Carolina fair at Greensboro were full of it, and gave good accounts, dwelling mostly on Gen. Julian Carr's speech. It was fine. They all love him. To see an old gray haired man forsake the sights and races and spend his time with the Vets--walking with his arms about them, talking with tears in his eyes--means something to them. Gen. Carr said he travelled 2,000 miles to come and talk to us, which was proof of his love for the Confederate veteran. "Uncle" Tom presented Miss Paylor with a large steel engraving of Gen. Robert E. Lee, with the understanding that it is to hang at veteran headquarters as long as she is sponsor. It was put this way because he wants to be sure the picture is always cared for, as it was the property for many years of Prof. Gannaway of Trinity (old) College, teacher of Miss Paylor's father when he was at college before the war. "Uncle" Tom's speech about Lee was a great effort. I have never heard anything here that could compare with it. You know he knew him so well.

George Wood sent a large picture and Will Gurley sent a picture. Other gifts collected and presented were: Red clay pipes from Winston Grain Co.; chewing tobacco from Brown and Williamson, Winston; box fine cigars from John Rees, Greensboro; crate cold drinks, assorted flavors, from an unknown friend whose father was in the battle of Gettysburg; four gallons hot coffee and coffee can from Brown and Wagner; sugar, Hunter Sechrest; cinnamon buns, Miss Paylor; cream, the Candy Kitchen. Mesdames A. E. Tate and Bascom Hoskins, assisted Miss Paylor. The sponsor read several letters from fellow comrades of other camps and an interesting one from Col. D. H. Milton, superintendent of the Soldiers' home. Colonel Milton is associate member of the camp and his welfare and that of the camp is closely linked together.

It was a great pleasure to the camp to have as an honored guest, Miss Mary Powell, of Tarboro, the newly elected corresponding secretary of the North Carolina Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Powell brought the message to the camp that the new administration would always hold them in their hearts and stand ready to serve them at any and all times.

Son of Sparta Here

No not the Spartan son of which the poet sings but an interesting citizen of Sparta in Alleghany county by the name of Jarvis who is here on a visit. His trade is collecting sheep, cattle and poultry and shipping to the markets of the world. He is proud of his country and the fine mountain water. The trip here brought him in the path of the great July flood and "it is terrible to behold" said Mr. Jarvis. "You have a good town and I would like to spend the winters here but the open country around Sparta for me during the summer" remarked our friend from Alleghany.

Have you heard or seen anything of Otto Wood, the automobile thief, we ventured to ask. "No, but I am familiar with the affair from the newspapers". This said, the editor handed him a copy of The Review containing Wood's picture, with description of thief and stolen auto and Mr. Jarvis said he would earn that \$125.00 reward if the car or Wood was seen or heard of around his course of travel and it is a pretty wide latitude he takes in gathering cattle. And you bet he will land Wood if given half a chance because he knows every pig path in a radius of 100 miles and he has been in scouting parties before.

WANTS 25,000 TO EXTEND THE ROAD.

Bird S. Coler wants High Point township to revote an issue of bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for the extension of the Carolina and Yadkin River railway to Troy or Mt. Gilead, where it will connect with the Norfolk-Southern. On October 3, 1912, a \$50,000 bond issue was voted for this purpose, one-half payable when the road reached High Rock, the other half when connection was made with a trunk line. January 1, 1915, was the limit to make this connection, and as the time has passed the \$25,000 is not available under the terms, hence the re-vote is asked for--the railroad would then only be getting what was once voted it. The Commercial club has appointed a committee to see the county commissioners and have the election called.

HON. T. W. BICKETT HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

The Democrats are expecting a great time of it Saturday night when Hon. T. W. Bickett, Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina, is billed to speak at the armory. Mr. Bickett is one of the finest orators in the south and people go for miles to hear him.

In fact an overflow audience is predicted, as this will be the biggest occasion the Democrats have had yet. Music by the band. Ladies and people of all political beliefs are invited. See display ad. elsewhere.

BIG POLITICAL RALLY.

Hon. L. L. Jenkins, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, will address the voters at the armory Thursday night on the political issues of the day. Mr. Jenkins is a business man of Asheville and is said to be a fluent and forceful speaker. There will be music by the band. See display ad. elsewhere.

CAR TURNS OVER.

Sunday night on the Greensboro road a roadster containing R. R. Ragan and Mrs. Henri C. Turner turned turtle, but fortunately the occupants were only slightly hurt. A frightened horse caused Mr. Ragan to apply the brakes hurriedly, the car skidded on the slippery road and over it went.

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL.

Ellis McMillan, a prisoner at the city jail, was given three saws by his cousin Tyson McMillan while on a visit. Ellis told of his plans to Red Allen, who was a volunteer prisoner to be returned to the roads to finish a road sentence. Allen didn't want to break jail so he gave the officers the tip. Tyson was arrested and fined \$10 and costs for being so charitable and Ellis \$5 and the costs for an assault case in which he had previously forfeited a \$20 bond.

WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

This great moral picture dealing with every-day life, in five intensely interesting reels will be shown at the Broadway theatre Thursday and Friday, October 26-27, and doubtless capacity houses will be in attendance. If you believe in that true society, which is the great bulwark of the American nation, see it; if you believe in the laws of nature and the commandment which says "Thou shalt not kill" see it; if you believe in queenly womanhood and blessed motherhood see it; if you believe in the perpetuation of the human race and the solemn vows of the marriage altar, see it; in fact, all good women, single and married, should see it, and it will pay to take the time if you are so situated that you can get off.

The 8th annual convention of the Commercial Congress meets in Norfolk Dec. 10-14. A. E. Tate, of this city, is one of the directors.

HELPFUL KINDNESS

(Written for The Review.)

Without the presence of a need there could be no place for helpfulness. Without the need of human association there could be no real claim for its existence. In the organization of the human family each member is made dependent in a large measure, one upon another for physical comforts and growth into a higher intellectual and spiritual life and a fuller enjoyment of existence. It is a reciprocal relation each drawing strength and sustenance from the other.

As long as people live in this world--people with the same passions and weaknesses--there will be need of human kindness. There is not a person living who can so entirely separate himself from his fellow beings, that he will not at some time, feel the need of a helpful lift over some difficult place, some kindly word of encouragement to cheer onward to greater efforts, or of sympathy in some darkened hour of sorrow. Our human interests are so closely united, our comforts and pleasures are so finely interwoven we are made to feel our dependence on the thoughtful care of others and to realize the value of human kindness to us through all the years of our life.

Helpful kindness is always acceptable and in order. It does not give offense or wound the feelings. It never grows out of date or goes out of fashion. It is becoming to all ages and to all classes. It makes beautiful the plainest features and throws a halo of Divine love around the doer, giving to life a bit of haven. It is gentle, considerate and has but one object, to be of help.

(Continued next week)